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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Realities

THE threatened disruption of Anglo-American relations may be more apparent than real. Nevertheless it is abundantly clear they are severely strained and while that condition lasts it can serve only one purpose—provide comfort and encouragement to Soviet Russia and her friends.

The growing bitterness among the rank and file in Britain over America's Middle East policy seems from the consciousness that the United States is adopting a passive role in the task of restoring order in the Middle East, that in confining itself to voting for UN resolutions which demand the withdrawal "forthwith" of British and French forces from the Suez Canal, it is ignoring the realities of the situation. Moreover, by associating itself with the appearance of the former Premier was the first time the government announced that he had gone to Rumania "at his own request."

—AND GETS TOUGH WITH

FREEDOM FIGHTERS

TWO RINGLEADERS TO BE TRIED

Budapest, Nov. 26. Soviet puppet Janos Kadar today began a smear campaign against the man he betrayed, Imre Nagy.

He also announced "get-tough" measures against Hungarian counter-revolutionaries.

Kadar said Mr Nagy committed "an unforgivable crime" in allowing reactionaries to murder "scores of Communists." This explanation on the disappearance of the former Premier was the first time the government announced that he had gone to Rumania "at his own request."

BOTH TITOISTS

He named two members of Budapest's intelligentsia as leaders of the current agitation for a change in government, and said they would be put on trial.

They were Miklos Gimes, journalist, and Andras Szandor, writer. Both are recognised "Titoists".

Kadar also announced a general crackdown on the ring-leaders of Hungary's struggle for independence.

"I solemnly declare," he said, "that all criminals and counter-revolutionaries will be sought out and put on trial."

FOR SOME TIME

In referring to Nagy, Mr Kadar reiterated the statement made by the UN would have only one effect: it would restore President Nasser to his position of strength, enable him to resume his acts of provocation (politically and militarily supported by Russia) and in the final analysis destroy the whole purpose of UN intervention in the present dispute.

Implementation of the "forthwith" withdrawal demand made by the UN would have two effects: it would restore President Nasser to his position of strength, enable him to resume his acts of provocation (politically and militarily supported by Russia) and in the final analysis destroy the whole purpose of UN intervention in the present dispute.

The United Nations police force which is to take over from Britain and France in the Canal is still very largely one of paper strength. Until it becomes physically effective, complete withdrawal of Anglo-French forces would create a dangerous vacuum; would almost certainly allow Egypt to restore the status quo ante, and would probably be the signal for renewed hostilities capable of involving the whole of the Middle East. This is the justification for Britain and France to remain in control until the UNEF is capable of providing effective relief.

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PUPPET ATTACKS NAGY

—AND GETS TOUGH WITH

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Bulgaria, Nov. 26. President Tito is ready to mediate between her Balkan Pact partners, Greece and Turkey, in the Cyprus dispute, reliable sources said today.

These sources said Tito's readiness to help patch up the pact stems directly from deteriorating Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

Strong Moscow criticism has been made of Yugoslavia's attitude toward the Hungarian uprising.

IRAQ WARNS SYRIA

Bagdad, Nov. 26. Iraq today warned Syria against continuing its "attacks" and campaign against Iraq and its government.

In an official order issued to Haidar Marzil, the Syrian minister in Bagdad, the Iraqi Government said that unless the alleged attacks ended, "We will continue defending our dignity and respect using every possible means at our disposal to achieve this end."—Reuters.

"Secondly," Mr. Menon continued, "he told us it was a

Britain Opens Suez Canal At Port Said Entrance

Port Said, Nov. 26. Anglo-French authorities today sent a liberty ship safely through the entrance to the Suez Canal, opening a northern bottleneck which now could allow at least six trapped ships to come out into Medi-

terranean. Thirteen ships have been bottled up in the Canal since fleeing Egyptians sealed it off with sunken ships. Six of those 13 ships are small enough to manoeuvre through the newly cleared channel.

Four more might possibly squeeze out. The liberty ship which eased its way into the Canal entrance was the British-owned Harpagon, 10,500 dead weight tonnage. It was followed by a Royal Navy mine-layer.—United Press.

New Russian Demand On Berlin Trains

Bonn, Nov. 26. East-West discussions are taking place on new formalities proposed by the Russians for Allied military trains running between West Germany and Berlin, a British Embassy spokesman disclosed tonight.

The presence of Russian troops was an internal affair, since it was based on an international treaty—the Warsaw Pact.

Russian troops intervened to crush the uprising at the request of the Hungarian Government.

As soon as order was restored, members of non-Communist parties would be admitted into the government.

Public order has not yet been achieved. Workers' Councils were interfering in public affairs by selling food illegally and by preventing men from carrying out their jobs.—United Press.

INDIA'S BLISTERING ATTACK ON BRITAIN

New York, Nov. 26. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Minister without portfolio, today delivered a blistering attack on Britain and France and linked their refusal to resume Suez talks with Egypt on October 29 with the Israeli assault in the Sinai peninsula on that date.

Speaking on the third day of resumed United Nations General Assembly debate on the Middle East crisis, he said if Britain and France knew Israel was going to attack they should have convened the Security Council so that it could act "to prevent the action Israel was contemplating."

Mr. Menon charged that "the Anglo-French alliance has tried by military operations to gain military advantages, hoping no doubt to negotiate from a position of strength and Egyptian military weakness with the Egyptian side."

Mr. Menon asserted that the British and French governments had "no right, indeed have no defence, for the position they took up that they have some God-given functions for policing the world."

Mr. Menon also strongly criticised the British position that withdrawal of his troops from Egypt must be phased according to the effectiveness and competence of the UNEF.

He said such a stand was "to seek to usurp the powers of this assembly."

"Who are these two Governments to make these judgments?" he asked. "They can make no such judgments any more than we can, and we do not claim that right," he said.

Secondly," Mr. Menon continued, "he told us it was a

challenge that the United Kingdom had thrown out to the United Nations. I am sorry that should have come from him.

Thirdly, he told us it was a protective shield between the combatants. Now if it was a protective shield, the shield seems to have been something which prevented one of the combatants from protecting herself."

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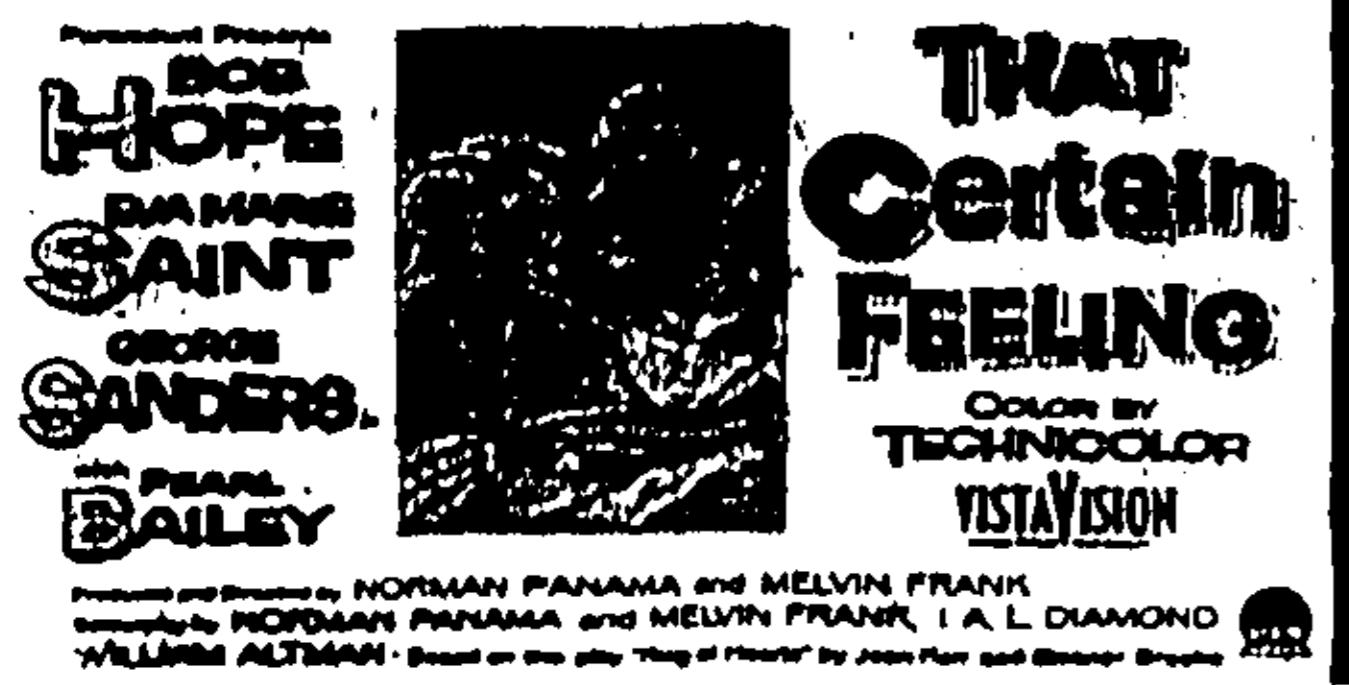
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Mr. Men

KING'S PRINCESS

• FINAL TO-DAY •

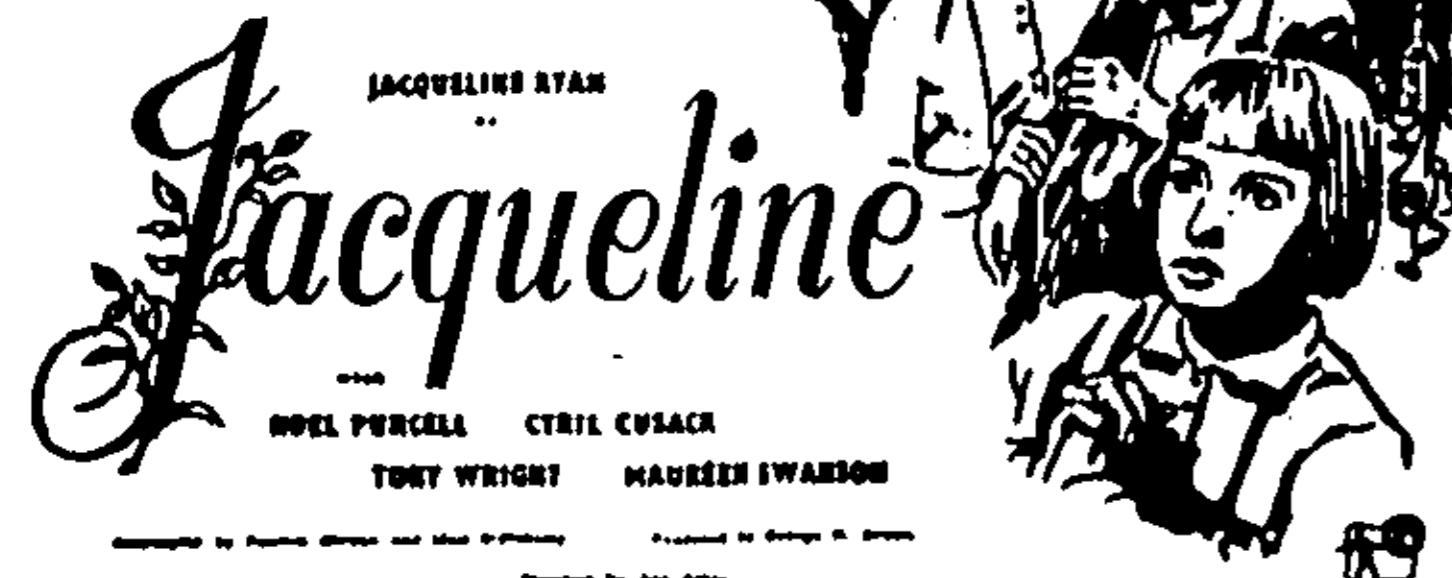
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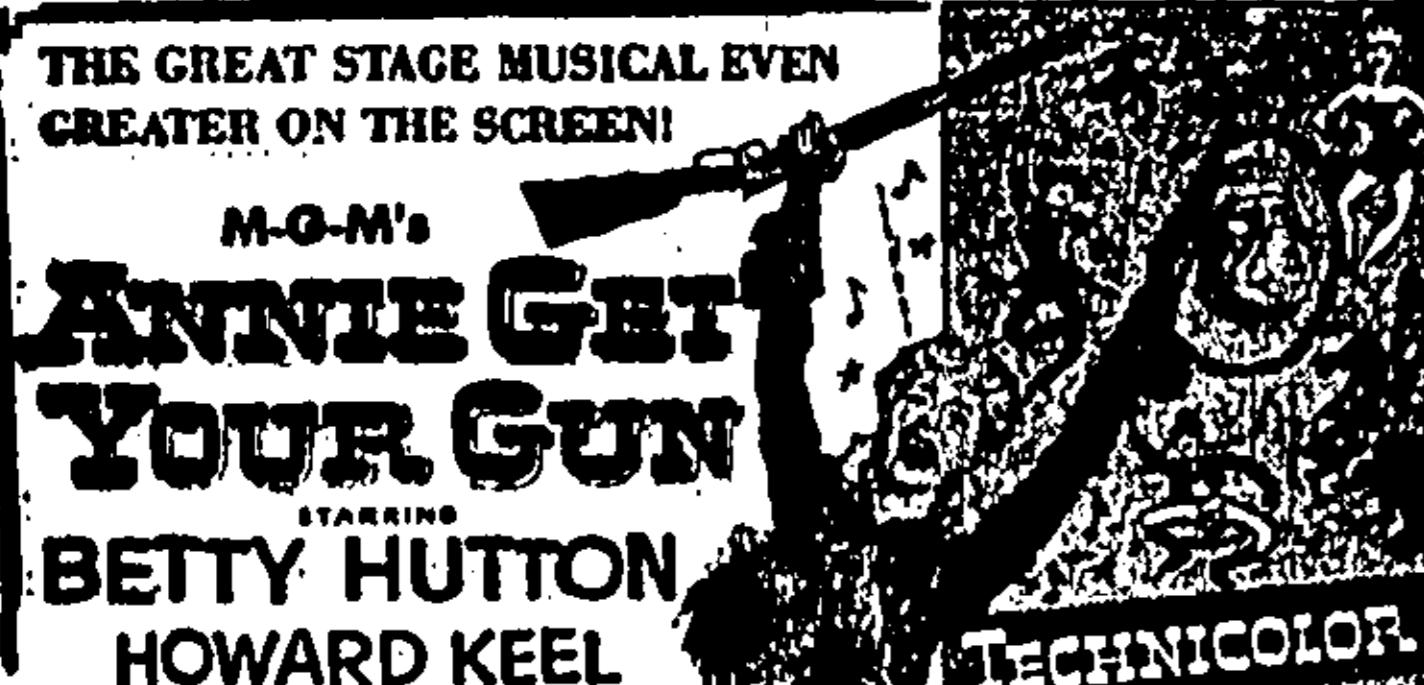
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LAST MINUTE CHANGE IN SUEZ CANAL LANDING

Objectives Limited To Control Of Western Approaches

By JOHN H. CRIDER

London, Nov. 26.

The Minister of State, Commander Alan Noble, today denied a statement that Britain rejected an Egyptian request to continue negotiations on a Suez Canal settlement last October.

Asked in the House of Commons why the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, had "rejected the proposal of the Egyptian Government to continue negotiations on the Suez Canal question at Geneva on October 29 or at some other convenient place at that time," the Minister said: "The statement that the Foreign Secretary rejected a proposal of the Egyptian Government to continue negotiations is incorrect."

SIX REQUIREMENTS

He said that the position in mid-October was that the Egyptian Government had accepted the six requirements from the Security Council resolution of October 13, but "it had neither accepted the 16 nations' proposals nor put forward any other comprehensive scheme meeting the six requirements and providing equally effective guarantees for the users of the Canal."

"It was scarcely possible to continue the interchanges which the Foreign Secretary had been having in New York until the Egyptian Government put forward such proposals." —United Press.

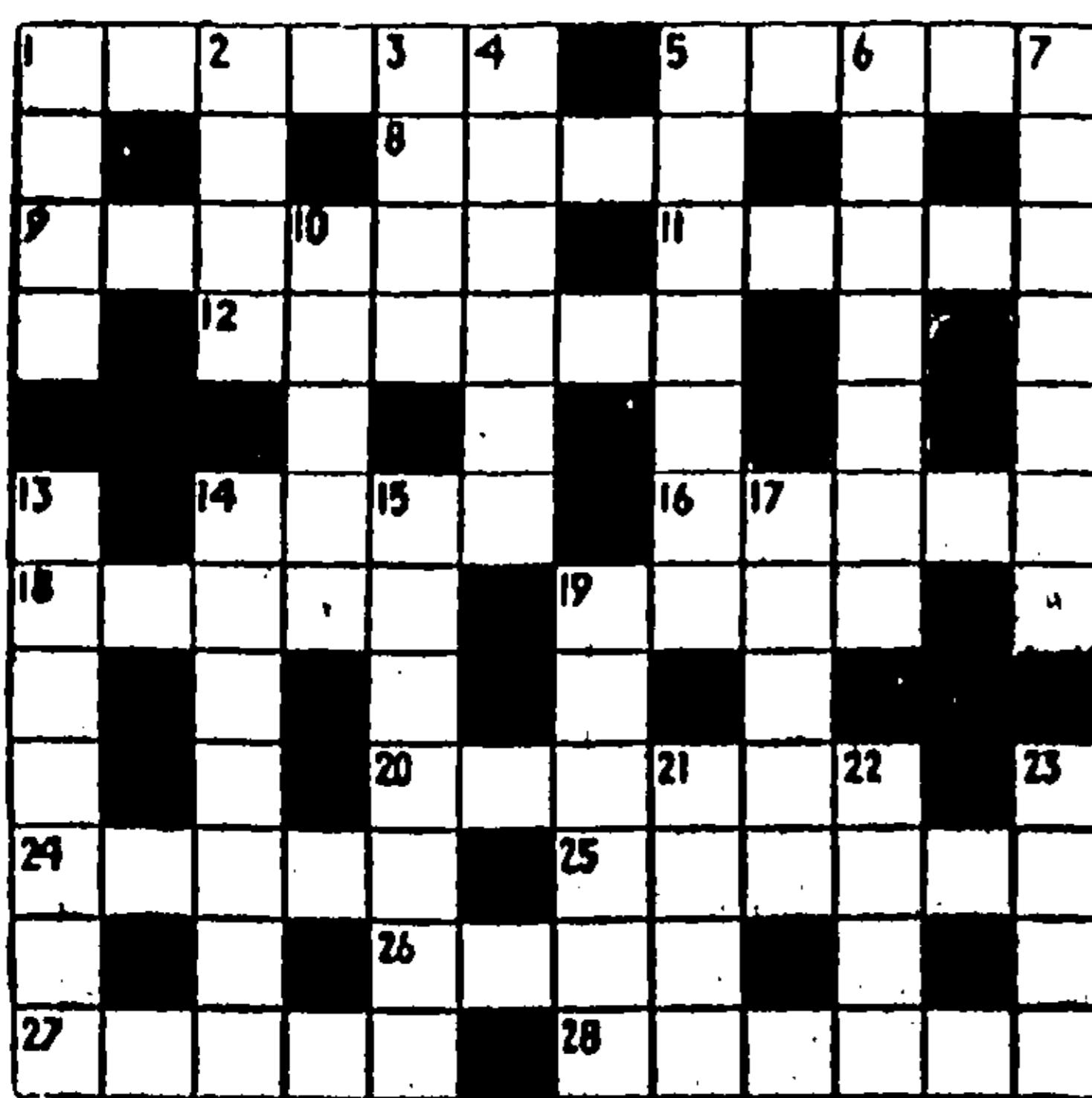
Rounding Up Nationalist Guerillas

Bangkok, Nov. 26.

The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador in Bangkok has offered to collaborate with Thailand frontier police in rounding up remnants of Nationalist guerrillas on the Thailand-Burma border and repatriating them to Formosa, police sources said here today.

These sources said the Ambassador who made this offer to Deputy Minister of the Interior, Police General Phu Sivayone, had also proposed his Embassy's co-operation in tracking down Chinese secret societies in Thailand. —France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Not often (6).
5 Swift (6).
8 Mud (4).
9 Carrier for rubbish? (6).
11 Goes ahead (6).
12 Legislative body (6).
14 Altitude (4).
16 Guide (6).
18 Worship (6).
19 Chief (4).
20 Extreme fright (6).
24 Cook (6).
25 Control (6).
26 Tale of reticence (4).
27 Had a meal (6).
28 Offer (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tense, 4 Erupts, 5 Legato, 10 April, 12 Opera, 14 Problem, 17 Sust, 19 Rollers, 20 Foreman, 22 Omen, 23 Tearing, 27 Advent, 28 Lapse, 30 Toolkit, 31 Mobile, 32 Entry. Down: 3 Tug, 4 Negro, 6 Axiol, 8 Hawk, 9 Forman, 7 Spouse, 9 Operator, 11 Sustained, 13 Remained, 15 Racket, 16 Reticence, 19 Erupt, 20 Volcanic, 21 Rupture, 24 Axle, 25 Lied, 26 Cleary, 28 Verbal.

Objectives Limited To Control Of Western Approaches

By JOHN H. CRIDER

Naples, Nov. 26.

Just before the Anglo-French landings at Port Said there was a major modification of objectives to exclude the conquest of Egypt and displacement of Col Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The new objective was limited to control of Port Said and the Western approaches to the Suez Canal.

This was to be followed by gaining full control of the Canal and restoring it rapidly to workable condition.

But even in carrying out the drastically reduced objectives, the British and French pulled their punches all along the way.

Was Different

As one British naval commander put it:

"Anybody could have gone in there and levelled the place with all gun going. That's a way you usually fight a war. But this was different."

Collaborating this correspondent's personal observation of the bombardment of Port Said are stories told by American evacuees with whom he subsequently shared a hotel in Naples.

At the point when the American community evicted Cairo, the Anglo-Frene effort to neutralise the Egyptian Air Force was under way.

As the Americans drove in an automobile convoy from Cairo to be picked up by US naval vessels at Alexandria, the aerial attack on the Egyptian airfields had started.

"But it was like looking at fireworks," one American said. "You could see the planes coming in and dropping their bombs but they all landed on the airfield."

Lagged Behind

He said the only member of the American convoy who was exposed to risk was one with tyre trouble who lagged behind and happened to be right behind the line of a French or British aircraft coming in low for strafing the nearby airfields.

As observed by this correspondent from a British warship off Port Said, the naval bombardment of that city was carried out in the same way.

Only the smallest of the British and French warships

fired their guns and, so far as the British ships were concerned, all of the shells appeared to land on the beach at which they were aimed.

It was on this beach that Royal Marine Commandos landed only an hour after the de-sertory bombardment began.

The purpose of the bombardment, according to British naval officers, was to detonate any land mines which might have been placed on the beach.

Evidence

As for the modification of original Anglo-French objectives, there are all kinds of circumstantial and somewhat more substantial evidence to support the assertion.

In the first place, British officers at Nicosia, Cyprus, who witnessed correspondents leaving for Port Said with the troops, joked that they might be flying back home from Cairo airport within a week.

But it was more than a joke because one correspondent who talked of keeping his hotel room in Nicosia was advised to check out because he almost certainly would not be returning there.

Beyond this, there was the very sudden Washington decision to evacuate Americans from Egypt. None of those who left, with whom this correspondent talked, wanted to leave.

Liked It

As one, they all seemed to like living in Cairo and its environs very much indeed.

The suspicion is that Washington got word of the original Anglo-French intentions and decided upon the speedy evacuation of Americans.

One of the paradoxes of the situation is that a few of the evacuated Americans say it would have been a good thing if the British and French had at least given Cairo a rousing good aerial bombardment.

Their reasons?

Defence Frailty

Because then the people of Cairo, who know only what the Government tells them, would have been more impressed with the frailty of their aerial defences.

As it is, these Americans said, the people of Cairo have no reason to disagree with their government's claim of a devastating repulse of the invaders.

—United Press.

Sino-Japanese Trade Relations Unaffected

Peking, Nov. 26.

The sale of poorly-made goods at the recent commodity fair in Peking is not likely to affect future Japanese trade with China, according to officials here.

A spokesman of the China Committee for the Promotion of International Trade said reports of unfair trade practices had been exaggerated and overstated and that only a minority of the goods offered for sale had proved to be faulty and the organisers had promptly offered to return the money for these.

He called it a "trifling affair" and said there was no evidence from that Japan's goods were bad or that Japanese businessmen had poor reputations.

PLAYED DOWN

The Chinese, who set great store by the rebirth of Sino-Japanese trade, are obviously playing down any such incidents but it seems unlikely that the trouble was nearly as great as was reported in Tokyo.

There was no mention of it in the Chinese press and if there had been great crowds angrily shouting to return goods far into the night, as was reported, it would certainly have been known and discussed in Peking where the press is free.

Now, however, news of new goods being sold came from Japanese press reports. —United Press.

Ike's Thanksgiving Turkey



President Eisenhower is pictured with the Thanksgiving Day turkey sent recently to the White House by Mr Leslie Hubbard, president of America's Poultry and Egg Board. —Express Photo.

Cape Traffic Puts Strain On South Africa

United Nations, Nov. 26.

The South African Minister of External Affairs, Mr Eric Louw, told the United Nations today that the expansion of ship traffic around the Cape of Good Hope was imposing a severe strain on South African ports and railways.

Urging the earliest possible reopening of the Suez Canal, he said the revenue derived from the increased traffic through South Africa could not compensate for the dislocation of ports and the effects on the country's economy.

He told the Assembly that South Africa had abstained on the Middle East resolution on Saturday in keeping with its attitude that since it is not a user of the Suez Canal it is not concerned in the dispute over Egyptian nationalisation.

Importance

"We are concerned about the Canal's reopening because the Cape of Good Hope has now assumed its importance on the sea route between East and West," he said. "A number of ships have been using that sea route. In the next three weeks, it is estimated that this number will be trebled."

The big Social Democratic Party was becoming increasingly restive about continued co-operation with the Communist-dominated Labour Alliance. The Alliance has two Communist Cabinet Ministers.

Social Democrat and former Communist Aki Jakobson reportedly demanded at a recent closed party meeting that Premier Hermann Jonason quit the Cabinet because of Soviet interference in Hungary.

The Trade Union Congress was also reported deeply divided over the Hungarian bloodbath, and meetings and debates have been going on for six days on a proposed resolution of sympathy for Hungary's freedom fighters. —United Press.

AIID, BUT NO STRINGS, SAYS CAMBODIA

Phnompenh, Nov. 26.

Prince Sihanouk said here today that Cambodia welcomed Chinese and all foreign aid without condition.

Prince Sihanouk, speaking at a dinner given by the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, in honour of the Cambodian Government, stressed Cambodia's policy of neutrality.

The prince said: "No foreign guest has won such popularity and excited such enthusiasm in Cambodia as you.

Frankness

"Our persistence in frankness has already caused serious miscalculations. Our loyal, logical and fair diplomacy has caused, and will still cause, lack of understanding among the big powers.

"We are neutral because we learned at our own expense how much it costs a small people to join willingly or unwillingly.

US-WEST RIFT MUST BE HEALED

New York, Nov. 26.

The rift between the United States and its Western friends as a result of the Suez crisis must be repaired as rapidly as possible, the External Affairs Ministers of Australia and New Zealand declared today.

Both Mr Richard Casey of Australia and Mr T. L. McDonald of New Zealand emphasized the importance of close ties between the United States and Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries.

Mr Casey, in a brief outline of the British action in the Middle East, also stressed the point that the antecedents to military activity went back several years.

He said that he felt that Israel had experienced extreme provocation for its part and he further noted that President Nasser of Egypt had emerged from the present situation with his previously-stated objectives unchanged.

FAMILY BASIS

In a brief reply to Mr Casey's address, Mr Floyd Blair, President of the American-Australian Association, commented that although British and American policy might be considered on a "family" basis, it was important that any member of the family who took individual action should advise the other members of the family in advance.

His reference was to Washington charges that the United States was given no prior notification of intended military moves.

Business, financial and industrial leaders attended the private session in the University Club.

Seated on the dais were numerous Australian and New Zealand officials including Mr John Hood, Australian representative to the UN Atomic Energy Conference; the Australian Consul-General, Mr Joseph Francis; the New Zealand Consul-General, Mr T. Davis; Professor K. H. Bailey, Solicitor General of Australia; and members of the Australian delegation to the United Nations. —United Press.

ST LOUIS SHAKEN

St Louis, Nov. 26.

A light earthquake shook the St Louis area last night, rattling windows and dishes.

Time of the quake was 11:15 P.M. EST. (0415 GMT).

Dr. Ross R. Heinrich, geophysics professor at St Louis University, said such mild shocks were not unusual in Missouri, and average about three a year. —United Press.

Captured Russian Tank



British paratrooper stands next to a captured Russian tank at Port Said. —Express Photo.

Boa Constrictor Stolen

San Francisco, Nov. 26.

Two children stole a 10-inch baby boa constrictor from the Steinbark Aquarium here today.

The children apparently took to heart the small sign posted near the cage: Small boas are usually gentle and make nice house pets.

An eye-witness said one of the children slipped the baby boa under his shirt and the two children then walked off into the crowd. —France-Presse.

DOCKERS RETURN TO WORK

New York, Nov. 26.

Sixty thousand workers returned to the docks on the east and Gulf coasts today ending, at least temporarily, a strike that tied up American shipping for nine days.

The strike ended on Saturday when a Federal court issued an injunction ordering the strikers back to work. The injunction came after President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley labour law which provides for an 80-day "cooling off" period during which negotiations can be resumed.

PRESS FOR EXTENSION

The Government is expected to press for extension of the contract order for the full 80 days.

The strike tied up more than 200 ships and cost the United States economy an estimated 20 million dollars (\$7,400,000 sterling) a day.

Main issue in the contract dispute between the International Longshoremen's Union and the New York Shipping Association was the union demand for a single contract with shippers along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

No date has yet been set for resumption of talks. —Reuter.

Tel Aviv, Nov. 26.

The Gaza Municipal Council took up its duties again today in the presence of the Israeli authorities.

The Communist Premier later in the day attended a tea party given by the International Armaments Control Commission for Indo-China. El Sharai, will organise the city's return to civilian life. —France-Presse.

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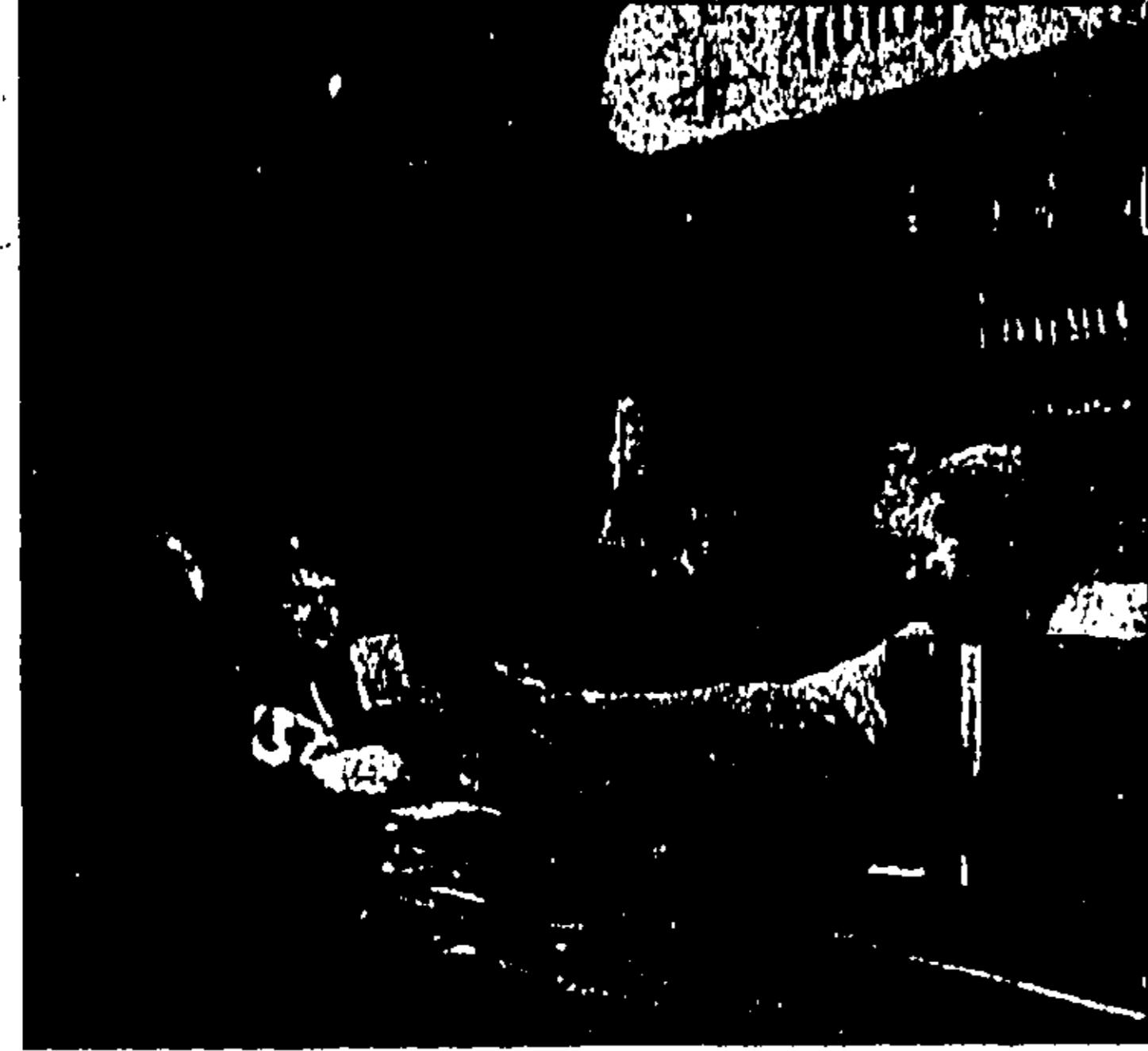
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Wyndham Street.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH PETER TOWNSEND



There were seven suitcases, two containing my clothes, another to keep my papers and maps in, and another for my books.

I had a case for hardware, cooking things, and tools, and another in which I had packed hundreds of films.

Finally there was a case for my provisions and a bottle or two of wine. I have opened this case daily.

First stop over the German border from Belgium, and Peter Townsend visits a cafe to change his money.

The evening was gloomy and cold, with fog heavy over the countryside.

But I was on my way.

On the morning of the sixth day I awoke at five in my hotel at Graz, in Austria.

A fine breakfast of ham and eggs and then the young hotel owner, dressed in Slavonian costume, led me out of the town and set me on my way to the Yugoslav frontier.

The Yugoslav officials were kind and helpful.

As I prepared to leave them I noticed a swarthy fellow with a gentle countenance, who seemed interested in me.

I asked him who he was. He said: "Greco."

On the contrary, they lend beauty to it by their bearing and simple way of life.

I reflected: "How different I am to them in speech, manner, and thought."

Yet God created us, them and me, I often wonder, what for, but that is the mystery of life which each one of us, in his own way, has to solve.

I took dozens of photographs, encouraged by the co-operation I got from the country people. I had one setback, however.

I passed a small wagon drawn by two good-looking horses going at a spanking trot. They looked so splendid that I stopped and took them.



I SET OUT ALONE... AND BUMP UP AGAINST THE IRON CURTAIN

THIS is Teheran. Europe is far behind. Now I am deep in Asia and soon I move on towards Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, and the East.

Yet, as I subconsciously expected all along, things have not gone according to schedule.

I have bumped against the Iron Curtain but failed to get through.

I have had to scrap all my plans for the Arab countries because of the Middle East crisis. I have swerved over quite a few punctures. I've worried over the dust in my Land-Rover's engine.

I've had a lot of fun. And I've felt terribly lonely.

I've dined at the most luxurious hotel in Asia Minor. I've also eaten alongside a gentleman who insisted on taking his shirt off.

I also saw the Shah's lion, a gift from the Emperor of Ethiopia. It nuzzled up to the railing, and when it was pinched in the ribs it turned round and roared about as angrily as the MGM trademark.

It's been a pleasant rest. Soon I'll be off on the road to Pakistan, then to Afghanistan, and down the Khyber Pass to India.

But first let's go back to the beginning.

I remember that buck in Brussels I was horrified to see how much stuff I had to take with me.

Then I must keep a log. There are still and movie cameras to be worked, car checks, food, up before dawn, finding a bed for the night, Visa worries. And so on and so forth.

I have been resting a few days in Teheran from the journey and from a sharp attack of flu.

But even that has been fun.

I spent a delightful afternoon looking at the Shah of Persia's horses. I particularly liked a fine Arab stallion called Eikbar.

Seven Cases

THERE were stallions, too, from Pakistan, Turkey, Saudi-Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, and other neighbouring States.

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THE CHINA MAIL HAS PLEASURE IN PRESENTING TODAY THE PERSONAL ADVENTURE STORY OF THE YEAR — GROUP CAPTAIN PETER TOWNSEND'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HIS SOLO CAR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. THIS FIRST REPORT IS SENT FROM TEHERAN, WHERE HE ARRIVED EARLIER THAN ANTICIPATED BECAUSE THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS FORCED HIM TO ABANDON PLANS TO VISIT SOME OF THE ARAB COUNTRIES.

Apart from the suitcases, I had a medicine chest, and spare parts which seemed to weigh a ton.

On top of all this I bundled in a sleeping-bag, a camp bed, cameras, and an assortment of other things including a pair of gumboots.

They irritated me incessantly by refusing to stay in their proper place and falling out every time I opened the door.

On Sunday evening, October 21, the day I always intended to leave, I drove through Brussels and set out on the road which leads over the Ardennes to Luxembourg.

It was a road I have travelled many times before.

I shook hands one by one with the frontier officials. I came at length to Greco.

I said: "English-Greek not good; you-me good."

The Yugoslav roared with laughter, and Greco nearly shook my hand off.

I gave a lift to a Yugoslav Customs officer as far as Mitrovic, 15 kilometres away.

It was here that the fog, which had shrouded much of my journey across Germany and Austria, ended at last, and I emerged into delicious sunshine which was to last till the way to Istanbul.

Although hundreds of miles lay between me and Belgrade, where I meant to spend the night, I gave in completely to the temptation to photograph the Yugoslav country people.

Delightful

THEY really are the most delightful people imaginable. They are very simple and very poor. But what is wrong with that?

There is a great richness in their hearts which can only be measured by their warm friendliness.

I never felt more moved than I was that day by the poverty and the simple kindness of those people.

I don't suppose they know or care much about the standard of living with which we seem so concerned.

It seemed to me that their standard of living was far less material than spiritual and, judged by that standard, very high.

In comparison with Austria, the colour of the Yugoslav countryside seemed more sombre in tone, matching the darker countenance of the people.

I saw two country girls with their hair dyed a garish blonde. Their appearance compared grotesquely with the natural features of their compatriots.

The Yugoslav's smiles come more slowly, but no less readily. Everyone smiles, everyone waves. They adore being photographed.

Once I stopped to photograph two children, and a score more came running down the road to join in. They were simply enchanting. I felt very happy.

The road wound through delicious villages. The Yugoslavs have done nothing to mark the loveliness of their countryside.

In the wagon were two soldiers. One, I think, was teaching the other to drive, for he suddenly took the reins and drew in the horses.

He was evidently far from pleased. He looked at the number plate of my car and made a note of it.

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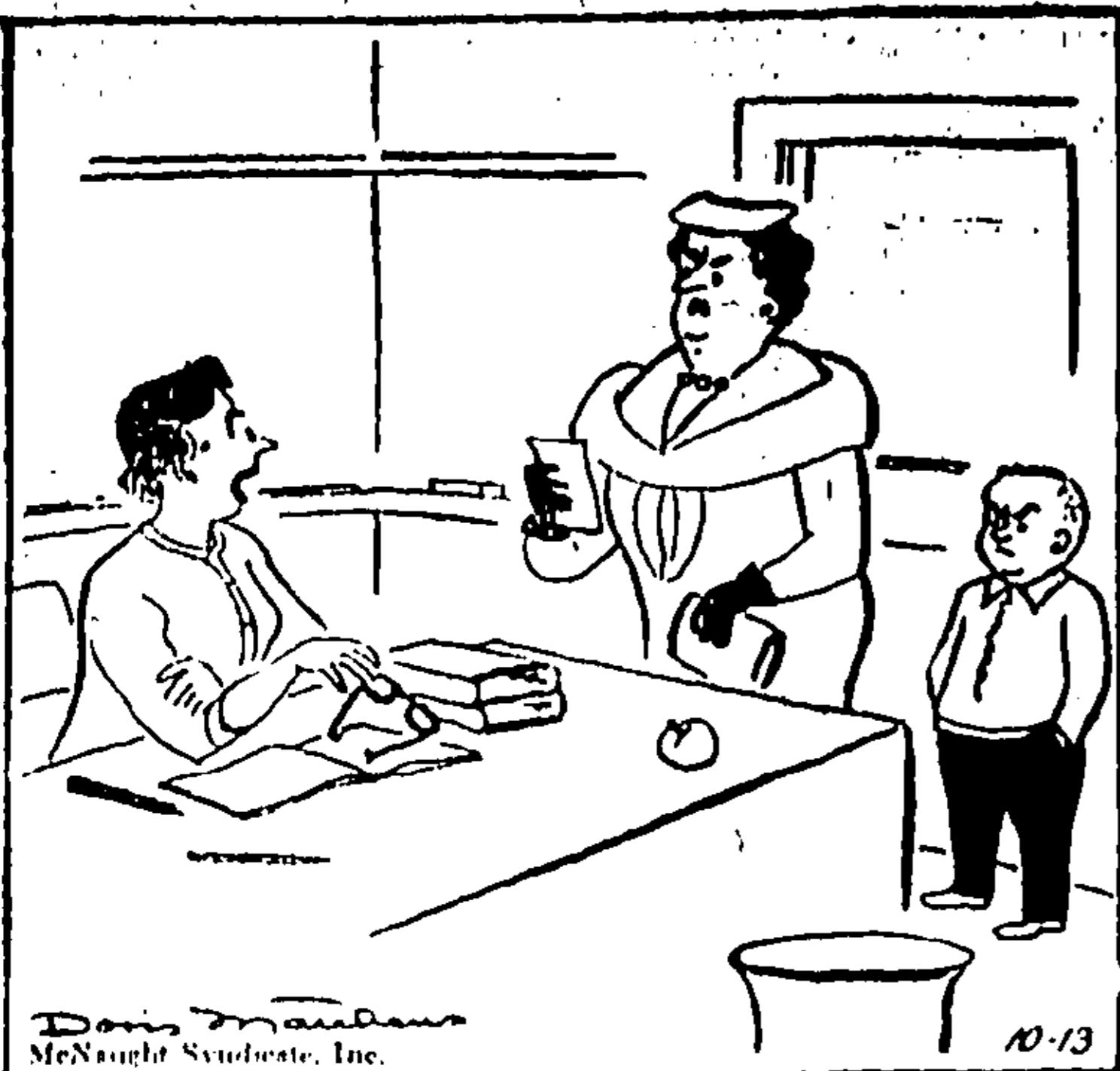
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This Funny World



• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Weak 2 Bid Helps Foes

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST'S weak opening bid of two diamonds was an attempt to make the bidding difficult for the opponents. There is much to be said for the weak two-bid, but it should be based on a six-card suit and high cards that come very close to a minimum opening bid.

In this case, West did not have a proper hand for the weak two-bid. If he had passed, the opponents would have reached a normal game contract, and no bones would have been broken. As it was, West drove the opponents into a difficult slam contract, which South proceeded to make by careful play.

South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and drew three rounds of trumps, noting that East had a natural trump trick.

Suspecting the club situation, South led the queen to dummy's ace and returned the jack of clubs through East. East covered with the king and South ruffed.

The rest was easy. South ran the four spades, discarding a dia-

mond.

At 3 p.m. he suggested a

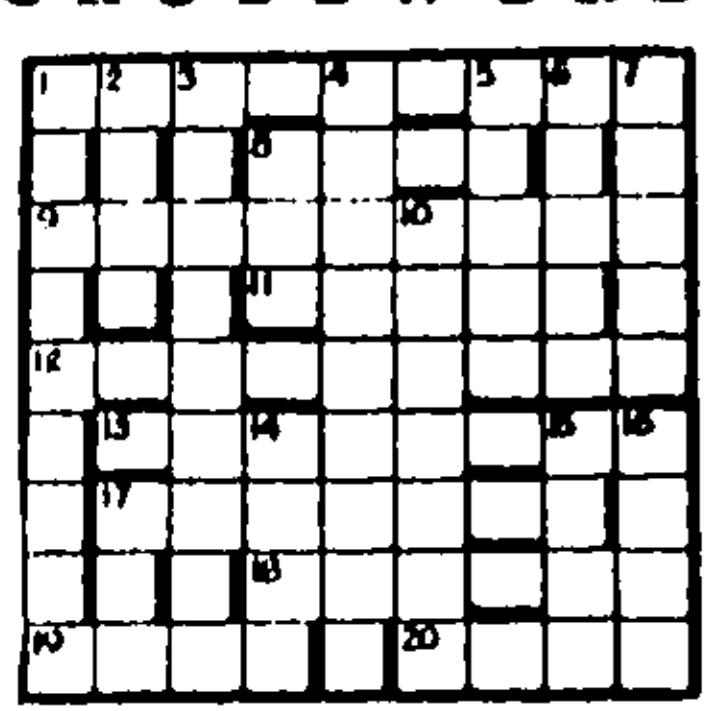
meeting by which the Gov-

ernment might be induced to

make the show of honouring

the postwar credit certificates

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Reasonable facsimile of the same. (9)

2. Bargain cut from a place of

3. This usually a model lesson

4. Article. (4)

5. Performance by a connoisseur. (6)

6. Attribute of all the peerage? (9)

7. It is sometimes measured in

8. Mystery. (6)

9. The German defeated at

10. Date. (4)

Down

1. Outline. (9)

2. The military one follows to

3. They grow like mushrooms but

4. Grows larger. (9)

5. One of three down pour down

6. Five down. (6)

7. Hercules had to do them. (8)

8. Tears but not initially. (9)

9. Clever. (6)

10. A medicine for a sore throat. (7)

11. Outline. (9)

12. Went to Earth

13. To Do. (6)

14. A decorative feature at Christmas. (6)

15. In Date. (6)

16. Were 1000. (6)

17. The feather fashion. (8)

Yesterday's solution

The newcomer

THE dress-designing world can talk of nothing but the sudden appearance of a new firm in London. Its moving spirit seems to be a certain M. Edouard Sentine de Vlees, whose business methods resemble those of Captain Foulengh. Invitations to an evening party in the West End flat have been sent out by de Vlees, with the not unusual request that every guest shall bring a contribution to the food and drink, even if it is only a bottle of brandy, some caviar or what not. Those who have met de Vlees say that he is almost a caricature of a Frenchman, and talk English with a strong accent. He will open his boutique in the day after the party, of which I shall write tomorrow.

The lucky county

A SMALL, quiet Buckinghamshire village will be the first to hear the roar of the rocket engine. For 20 miles around it will be heard (News Item.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

BORN today, you are highly emotional and have dramatic ability which must be exploited. You are an originator and organiser, you always should be your own boss. Your ideas usually are new and exciting, probably will start a trend which will be followed eventually by others. You are a tireless teacher, lecturer and promoter. You are the teacher and the intellect to the student and use your initiative at all times. Brain power is your strongest forte.

Love for all mankind is your motivating force in life. You will want to do everything you can to see that every individual gets an equal share of the benefits of heaven may be fine, but you have the feeling that there should be some kind of equalisation, right here on earth, and you want to help others get it. You are popular wherever you go. And they are more times when you want to

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Personal affairs should turn out well for you now. You could combine business and pleasure with benefit.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If you search you will find good bargains today. There will be lots of the sale, so get an early start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A fine day to start out on that trip, especially if it has to do with business. You should be highly successful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—This is a time for you if you will only keep your eyes open. Get an early start if you are taking a trip.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Social contacts and benefits from them are the order of the day. You can bring you much good fortune now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 19)—A business trip may benefit you considerably. It may be in connection with promising a new

product.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may have shopping to do for tomorrow, so be sure to leave early. Best bargains are early.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If you have an especially busy day tomorrow, set an early start to your preparations. You will find that it pays.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Your good fortune is still in the ascendant, so press important matters and find that decisions are in your favour.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—You may have shopping to do for tomorrow, so be sure to leave early. Best bargains are early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You are in retail merchandising now, and you must see the time now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—If you are going out of town, for a long week-end, take a few days off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—This is a time for you if you will only keep your eyes open. Get an early start if you are taking a trip.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Social contacts and benefits from them are the order of the day. You can bring you much good fortune now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May. 19)—A business trip may benefit you considerably. It may be in connection with promising a new

TARGET

How many four-letter words can you make from the letters in the word TARGET?

ANSWER'S SOLUTION

What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. This shows 22 to 24 points, with balanced distribution and all well stopped.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are the dealer again, holding:

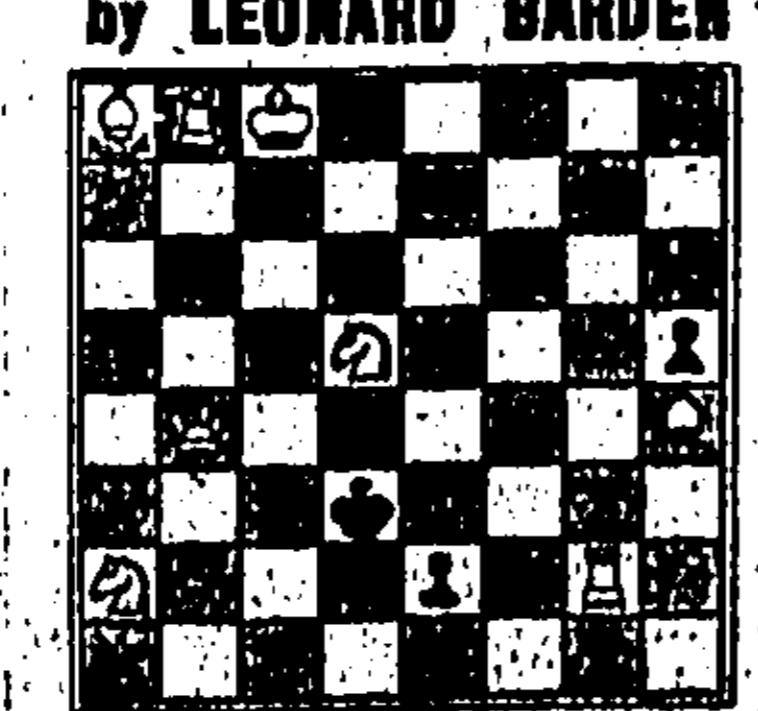
A ♠ K Q 9 8 ♠ Q 7 6 5 ♠ Q 5

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by G. E. Carpenter (Dubuque Chess Journal, 1971)

White made 19 moves.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

R x P; 2 Q x R; Q—R4ch;

R—R3; Q—K1ch; K—R1;

R—K1; Q—K8ch

mate.

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

WOMANSENSE

Germany Adopts The Cape, Too

by Magda Meyer

BASICALLY, all the German mid-season collections have several outstanding features in common, of which each designer gives his own interpretation. Caps create the most interest and these are shown in many guises and lengths, such as detachable collar-collars, or tiny capes. Knee-length cape jackets and full-length cape coats are teamed with dresses or become part of a matching ensemble.

Apart from their fashion interest, capes are a highly practical addition to any wardrobe, especially when fur-lined. For these, German designers use fabrics ranging from the lightest to the heaviest wools. Surface interest—especially evident in the heavyweight and homespun type textures—introduces a sprightly note.

All garments are cut to allow maximum freedom of movement. Accordingly, button-through models are rare even among the longer variety. Most capes are held by one decorative button close to the collar. Free-flowing and left loose at front, they open towards the hemline, allowing the dress or suit to show. This casual elegance gives the wearer an independent air and a certain chic which contributes much to the popularity of the new fashion. For collars in harmonising shades, and very high-crowned hats provide another novel touch, especially when teamed with sheath dresses, which give an illusion of extra height. A similar effect may be achieved by adding four inches to the skirt-length as suggested by Dior.

Other novel touches are shown in beautiful pastel shades, fine wool gabardine being prime favourite. Figure-fitted tops and narrow tapered pants are mostly by Worth.

Dress fabrics and suitings have

become similar in both pattern and weight. Woollens in heavier weights are used for day dresses for winter wear. Flannels and soft jerseys have almost become standard lines in wholesale collections, dark greys being the most popular. In addition to the hard-wearing wool Shetlands,

colours some of which are

perennially young-looking

silks continue to be in favour.

There are also Cheviots and

other fabrics in new blended

shades which should have strong appeal.

Wool cloth occupies a prominent place in the fashionable suit field, and soft

wool tarts and plaids in pat-

terns ranging from matchbox to

note-paper size are to be found

in almost every collection.

Colours generally are quiet

and restrained. In addition to

numerous beige and pale-brown

tones, greys appear very fre-

quently. For evening wear,

colour highlights are red, green,

and a lustrous sea-blue, and, as

usual black is favourite for the winter season. Violet, the new

fad, will be very prominent.

Germany Adopts The Cape, Too

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Other novel touches are

I Don't Like Playing Ten-Man Teams

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

This "no substitutes" farce must be stopped at once. Substitutes must be allowed in all future internationals between home countries, just as they are when we play foreign teams.

I have always been in favour of the "twelfth man" for all big games. My opinion hardened as I played against these gallant Welshmen at Wembley.

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

TOM WHITTAKER

By Archie Quick

Thirty-one years ago, in April 1925, on the exact birthday of the Arsenal, I played for the widow of a Pompey player who had died suddenly. I was an enthusiastic inside-right for the home team, and opposing me was a reserve left-half who I got to know better at the meal, which followed the match. That was how I first met Tom Whittaker. Strangely enough, although we did not know it at the time, it was to be Tom's last game for Arsenal, and my last for Pompey. We chatted at dinner about Tom's forthcoming trip to Australia with the Football Association party, and he was pardonedly excited about the tour. It was the only time I ever saw Mr Whittaker excited. In Australia he was fated to break a leg and that ended his playing career. I finished my apprenticeship at Portsmouth, and moved to other football clubs, and we have remained firm friends through the years. During that 1925 game I learned to respect Tom for his scrupulously clean tackling and good ball distribution. My respect for this modest but very efficient man never lessened, and the whole British football world sustained a shock over his death on October 24 at the age of 58.

THAT BROKEN LEG

That broken leg changed Whittaker's life. Instead of coming out as so many second class footballers do, he remained on the Arsenal staff, and became the finest Soccer therapist in the world. Everyone went to him—Lillians, England's lawn tennis David Cup team, Ryder Cup golfers, county cricketers.

His services to Arsenal, however, was not to end as the club's trainer. He was appointed to follow George Allison as manager in 1947, and so took over the often-chair-wrecked years before by his old boss, the late Herbert Chapman. For 37 years, Tom was Arsenal's faithful servant, as player, assistant trainer, and manager.

Tom as a healer of injuries, as a father-confessor to young professionals parted from their homes, as head of Highbury in fair days—and, lately, foul—on tour with England all over Europe and in South America with his club sides or as general host round the convivial board in all these capacities. Tom was never found wanting. Arsenal, in particular, and football in general, have lost a bulwark.

He became a squadron leader during the War, and was awarded the MBE, but even in those dark days I wager his thoughts were never far from his beloved Highbury Stadium.

IN GOOD VOICE

Robert Johnstone, West Ham United's 20-year-old Scottish right-half is in the Army and made his League debut against Doncaster. But Bob is only earning money by football so that he can embark on an operatic career.

1 And castle?

2 Mountains?

3 Vanquish?

4 High places?

5 Africenus?

6 The dekoyer?

7 North Africenus?

8 Many troops?

Solution on Page 9

BACK FROM SICILY



Crack British show-jumper Pat Smythe snapped at London Airport when she returned to England after winning three silver cups at horse shows in Sicily.—Express Photo.

IT WILL COST £200,000 TO STAGE EMPIRE GAMES

Cardiff, Wales. Estimated cost of the 1958 Empire Games, to be held here in Cardiff, has risen from £150,000 to £200,000, the organisers have been told.

Though the Games are sure of £140,000 income—from film and television rights, ticket sales and other sources—another £60,000 to £90,000 is wanted.

This will have to come from donations, said the Finance Committee Chairman, Mr D. W. Vaughan.

To get it a vigorous and wide appeal will be launched in April or May.

WHY THE RISE?

Explaining the £50,000 rise in the costs, he said:

"Transforming a sector of St Athan RAF Station into the Empire Games Village will cost as much as £25,000, and £27,000 may be needed to equip Cardiff Arms Park as a modern athletes stadium."

Colonel Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, Chairman of the Organising Committee, said that the gap could be filled.

"Wales and her citizens and friends will fill it."

"To raise the money we shall need the goodwill and generous

support of public authorities throughout Wales, of industrial and business organisations, of sporting, social and welfare units, and the support of every citizen and sports-lover in the Principality."

Sir Godfrey said that progress with the general arrangements in the past year had been steady, sound and encouraging.

Already one thousand beds

had been secured for visitors in hotels and boarding houses.

Edinburgh authorities had agreed to allow the use of practically all their hotels, amounting to another 1,000 beds, and other accommodation would be provided in private homes.

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 45, Orders by Mr Alistair Drummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of November 24, 1956.

Badminton: Junior Mixed Doubles: LRC v CCC "Green" YWC v ACC, IIC v Kin Tong, CCC v YWCA.

Athletics: St Paul's Co-Educational College.

Athletics at Caroline Hill and Presentation, 9 a.m.

Golf: Fanning: Mitchell Plate Qualifying Round.

Meeting: HK Chinese Football Association Meeting at Sports Rd. 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Basketball: Harlem Globetrotters at Hongkong Football Club Stadium.

Men's "A" Division: CCC v Recreation.

Men's "C" Division Doubles: St. Stephen's v Police Reserve, Tai Hang v Tal Shek, IIC v Chung Chou.

Soccer: Combined Chinese v Singapore at HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m.

A HOBBY'S A HOBBY

KATHARINE HEPBURN BLOSSOMS FORTH AS A RELATIVE EXTROVERT

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Katharine Hepburn has completed her role in a new film and left for the East, but her memory is still vivid in the minds of quite a few of her co-workers.

Miss Hepburn, who is known for inaccessibility, suddenly blossomed forth as a relative extrovert because of her interest in painting and her contagious enthusiasm for it.

The actress came here to star in Paramount's "The Rainmaker." The set was usually closed when she was at work, so few persons knew what she was doing.

Now it turns out she spent every spare moment of the two months she was here for the film in sketching and painting. When she was not working during the week-ends she was at nearby Palos Verdes painting eagerly on landscapes. Much of the scenery she preferred was near the home of Ethel Barrymore, whom she visited frequently.

EVERYBODY PAINTED

Young Stahlmister considers himself a lucky boy to have won the part. "Nothing like this ever happened to me before," he said.

Before being signed for this part, Stahlmister, a modest, soft-spoken teenager, had little performing experience. However, on the basis of his acting ability and his track competence, he portrayed the young Rev. Robert Richards, the vaulting preacher who became an Olympic athlete.

The young actor was born here several years after his parents arrived in Los Angeles from Omaha. His father died five years ago, and he has been living with his mother, Estelle, in Beverly Hills, where he is a junior in high school.

The amateurs got absorbed in the activity. The dabblers all became re-interested. The never-before bunch suddenly found they had a new hobby.

Cases in point are Gracie Harris, a wardrobe woman, and first assistant director Buddy Coleman. They started from virtually nothing as far as previous experience went and emerged as better than average novices before shooting was over on "The Rainmaker."

Miss Hepburn and Jack Stone frequently compared their work. At the end of the film Stone gave Miss Hepburn an expensive book on painting. She gave him a complete set of prints.

This was particularly interesting to studio personnel, because Stone is Miss Hepburn's make-up man.

Walt Disney, one Hollywood mathephaker who is responsible for a happy marriage of motion pictures and television at his studio, is off on a new project—a two-part TV film series on American history.

Disney said that progress with the general arrangements in the past year had been steady, sound and encouraging.

Already one thousand beds had been secured for visitors in hotels and boarding houses.

Edinburgh authorities had agreed to allow the use of practically all their hotels, amounting to another 1,000 beds, and other accommodation would be provided in private homes.

Danton is a specialist: in psycho roles on the screen, preferably those featuring 100 per cent villains. Right now Danton has progressed to a point in his work where he looks for new psychos to play.

"When audiences weep for a screen psycho instead of for the guy you just did in, you're an actor who's worth triple his weight in leading men," Danton said.

Danton wasn't always so specialised. His career sort of led up to his present peak. In "The Looters" and "The Spoilers" he was a hound and a maniac. He warmed closer to mental villainy in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" in which he portrayed Susan Hayward's husband.

At this point Danton decided audience sympathy would be the thing to pursue. He came to this conclusion when he added the evil elements of his previous two roles to the sympathy for the "heavy" in "The Night Runner."

This Universal—International picture gave Danton the part of a man who is only half-cured although he is released from a mental hospital. He's so effective that his co-star, Colleen Miller, winds up as a victim.

"I know it sounds strange, but the sympathy angle is the thing to work for," he said. "It's a cinch to play a stinker, but getting sympathy as you kill someone is another matter."

"Someone in the audience will say, 'It's not his fault—if only he'd had a better chance in life....'"—United Press.

"I like to eat too well to give up acting," he said. "Every day I go a couple of rounds with a piano or I don't feel well."

"I used to play the piano in Trinidad during lunch hour. Boy, what a captive audience. If it wasn't my music, it was the heat. Either way the audience lost."

A SERIOUS ROLE

Lemmon said that from time to time the film crew and cast ran into calypso experts. He said they all paid attention to the eyes of a youngster named Johnny Tremain, for whom the native music-makers who had most of the visitors jumping 10 seconds after starting a tune although none of them had had any real education or formal knowledge of music.

"These guys really sent us," he said. "They're a breed apart and absolutely terrific. Their names are wonderful—Mighty Sparrow and Lord Superior and the rest of them. I remember Cowboy Jones. He used to do calypso songs about Texas although he'd never been off the island."

Lemmon said most of Jones' claim to Texas elements apparently stems from his possession of a 10 gallon hat he found somewhere. He wears it proudly and always, the actor said.

The picture gives Lemmon his first dramatic part. Previously he's played comedy roles, one of which resulted in an Academy Award last year. The Boston-born Harvard-educated actor appears in the film with Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum.

"I'm happy with the role—it's a change of pace," he said. "It's the kind of part I've been boloring to get. And for once someone better not laugh when I sit down at the piano."

You know you've made the grade as a psychopathic screw.

She's Done It!

Welsh schoolteacher Beryl Pugh has made soccer history in Clevedon, Somerset, by refereeing on inter-schools' match there. Twenty-four years old, from Port Talbot, Beryl is the native music-makers who had most of the visitors jumping 10 seconds after starting a tune although none of them had had any real education or formal knowledge of music.

Johnny Tremain is a felicitous character, but the film's producers say there were many such youths associated with the Revolution. The events are

most of Jones' claim to Texas elements apparently stems from his possession of a 10 gallon hat he found somewhere. He wears it proudly and always, the actor said.

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You know you've made the

grade as a psychopathic screw.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Economists Take Back Seat
EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON
CLEARING SUEZ CANAL

From RONALD BOXALL

Once again the politicians are in command and the economists are forced to take a back seat. Until the former made up their minds on such questions as the withdrawal of troops from Egypt—on which at the moment hinges the question on how soon work will be completed on the Suez Canal—the latter can only make conjectures.

If the Suez Canal can be reopened within say three months and if the American Administration drop their present unhelpful attitude and decide to cooperate in supplying oil to Western Europe then the economic consequences of the Suez crisis might not be so serious.

On the other hand if the closure is prolonged for more than a few months serious economic dislocation will be unavoidable. But no one is at present prepared to say precisely what form this dislocation will take or what can be done best regard to minimise it.

Economic Policy

Before the crisis British economic policy was still aimed at curbing inflation. And it still is. But there are now a number of new factors to consider and the question arises whether the short-term outlook is still inflationary or more so (in which case the present disinflationary measures should be reinforced) or whether it is deflationary (in which case they should be amended or reversed).

Before the crisis the chief sufferer from the Government's disinflationary policy was the motor industry. Credit restrictions at home and increasing competition abroad forced many firms to cut back their production and lay off workers. Now the partial recovery which followed the annual motor show has been nipped in the bud by petrol rationing.

In one way this brings help from an unexpected quarter to the Government's policy of reducing consumption of durable consumer goods (assuming that it is still the need). It would help even more if it resulted in a movement of skilled car workers into other industries with better export prospects.

Not Likely

But this is not likely to happen at once. For a while at least until the economic outlook becomes clearer the car makers will try to hold on to their labour force. So the immediate prospect is that there will be more short time working rather than a shift of labour from one industry to another, accompanied by temporary unemployment.

In the meantime production in other industries is not expected to be badly hit by the cut in oil supplies though some fall in output seems inevitable. Unless the cut is increased (as it may well be) their biggest difficulty is likely to be in moving goods from factory to market.

Petrol rationing has been designed to cut back consumption by a quarter. (It is estimated that the sharp fall in the total supplies resulting from the closure of the Suez Canal and the breaching of the IPC pipeline will amount to about 40 per cent; but it hoped that this reduction can in part be made good by supplies from the Western Hemisphere).

Transport

If the volume of goods transported is reduced by a quarter and the railways cannot cope with all the additional freight that will be transferred to them then production may have to be cut back because of the difficulty of moving goods to the market. This difficulty will obviously be all the greater where exports are concerned because of the shortage of transport in this country will be affected the shortage of shipping space.

At home, therefore, the outlook is more deflationary than inflationary. A fall in production—too few goods could be shipped by too much money. But since any fall in production is likely to be absorbed by short time working the inflationary effect would probably be cancelled out by lower earnings. And the balance may be tipped towards deflation by a further downward revision of industry's investment plans.

This is, of course, assuming that the politicians do their part and work on clearing the Suez Canal and repairing the IPC pipeline; goes ahead without delay and there is no further difficulty in bringing in alternative oil supplies from the Western

London, Nov. 26.

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$600,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)
Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$600,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	1,500	4,270	5 @ 1,500
INSURANCES	970		500 @ 1,000
SHIPPING	1,100	1,100	1,000 @ 1,000
WINE, OILS	1,100	1,100	1,025 @ 1,025
WINE, OILS	1,100	1,100	1,025 @ 1,025
DOCKS, ETC.	1,100	1,100	1,000 @ 1,000
LAND, ETC.	14,700	14,700	13,800 @ 14,700
JKK Hotel	1,000	1,000	950 @ 1,000
JKK Land	1,000	1,000	950 @ 1,000
Res. 1,400			
RUBBER	1,500	2,000	1,500 @ 1,500
TRUST	1,700		1,000 @ 1,725
UTILITIES	2,240	2,240	2,000 @ 2,240
Yatnati	100	102	100 @ 1,200
C. Light (O)	2,250	2,250	2,000 @ 2,250
C. Light (N)	2,250	2,250	2,000 @ 2,250
Electric	300	300	150 @ 300
Macao E. 9.10			
Telephone	22,700	22,700	20,000 @ 23,700
Telephone	22,700	22,700	20,000 @ 23,700
Telephone	22,700	22,700	20,000 @ 23,700
INDUSTRIALS	371	371	1,000 @ 371
Cement	371	371	1,000 @ 371
STORES, ETC.	14,200	14,200	12,000 @ 14,200
Levy	13	13	10 @ 13
INVESTMENTS	1,000	1,000	1,000 @ 1,000
Yatnati	1,000	1,000	1,000 @ 1,000

New York Sugar Market

London, Nov. 26. Traders on the London Stock Exchange today devoted themselves to evening-up operations in anticipation of the close of the account tomorrow and in the absence of any market influence.

Those who had gone short of some of the active features hastened to cover and this lifted some issues on the oils in particular where Royal Dutch rose 5 shillings, British Petroleum 3 shillings and Shell Transport 2 shillings 6 pence. Anglo-Egyptian B continued with a drop of a shilling 3 pence.

Short covering also lifted Rolls-Royce but motor shares generally did little.

Could Do Harm

Assuming, however, that the United States Government eventually agreed to co-operate it is estimated that it will cost Britain about \$50 million a month to import oil from the Western Hemisphere to offset the losses from the Middle East.

The damage that this will inflict on the reserves and consequently on sterling will depend on a number of factors, chief of which (as always) is the time it will take to clear the Suez Canal and repair the pipeline.

As economic commentators have been pointing out during the last week this is no ordinary crisis we are facing. "Ordinary" remedies, therefore, would do little good in the present circumstances and might do actual harm. The next move is up to the politicians. The ball is in their court and the economists can only wait and see how they play it.—London Express Service.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Nov. 20. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Buyers	Sellers	
1st spot	847/8	848
3-month	830	837
Copper spot	272/3	273
3-month	272/3	273
Lead 2nd hand	117	117
Feb.	110	117
2nd half Nov.	101	101
Feb.	98/2	97

—United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON TRADING SLOW

New York, Nov. 26.

Minor price changes accompanied a slow trade in cotton futures today.

Best part of a small business centred on December contract adjustments incident to first notice day.

At the close the list ruled off 1 to up 2 points. Opening prices were up 1 to 2 points. New Orleans closed unchanged, to up 1 point.

New crop deliveries were relatively neglected. Technicians thought bullish aspects of the supply situation for next year had been discounted on the recent rise to seasonal highs. Other traders paused in face of uncertainties over the probable government support rate for the new crop.

Spot: December sawed over a seven-point range. Absence of delivery notices and a further small decline in the certificated stock brought scattered covering and trade buying, with spot interest supplying the contracts.

Open: December contracts at the start of trading today totalled 70,800 bales. The certificated stock declined 42 to 3,000 bales.

Month Volume Open Interest
May 16,100 373,300
May 22,400 374,000
July 7,200 150,000
July 12,200 150,000
Dec. 2,200 150,700
Dec. 7,000 150,000
May 200 150,000
May 16,000 150,000

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

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NEW YORK 60.00

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956.

JOHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

Two Rides To Court

ROY came here from South Africa to be given a grounding in business by a firm with whom his father had dealings.

It is never easy to join a staff in that way. There's bound to be always envy and suspicion to be overcome, and a barrier to be broken down. But it's a man's right to defend against a man's half-think, half-fear, may never be favoured treatment.

But Roy, at 24, is a well-balanced man, and the firm he joined knew the hazards he faced well enough. They treated him no differently from the rest, and gradually the barriers came down.

The firm, indeed, were soon very pleased with the progress Roy made in his humble job as a clerk. And that progress was plain enough for all of Roy's colleagues to notice, so that when he received promotion, there was warmth in their congratulations.

THE PARTY
"We must celebrate, Roy," they said.

We must have a party, they cried.

Motley, Roy agreed. And on the night of his elevation from clerk to salesman, he went out on the town with the boys.

The party went splendidly, but finished up rather late.

By the time he had said the last of his goodbyes, Roy realised he could not possibly get back to his lodgings.

CAR NO. 1

As he wandered about, he was thinking what to do next. Roy came upon a quiet room in that's a standing in lonely silence in a quiet street. He tried the car door, it opened.

The room's interior seemed dim, but he saw some of the lodgings. He had a turned in his time. He decided to spend the night in it.

He went to sleep, though the car stalled, and he could not start it again.

CAR NO. 2

He got out and ran up the hill. Presently he saw another lonely looking car, a bum-bum. He climbed in and drove off again. But this time he went by his and started, and while it was stopped, a policeman came up who had been attracted by its erratic progress.

The policeman asked questions. Roy confessed the small car was not his, and told the policeman about the other. He had also driven that night. He was arrested for taking and driving away the car.

At Bow Street Roy, a wolly-haired young man, pleaded guilty to the charges, and a letter was sent that he had written from his cell to his managing director.

“GHOSTLY”
“THIS is a ghostly experience,” the letter said. “My greatest worry is my work... I don't know what my parents will say...”

Roy's manager spoke for him: “I've never seen a more ashamed or frightened young man than he was when I bailed him out,” he said. “He's a very good worker, and we are rather proud of him. It horrified us to get his letter, and of course he will be officially reprimanded by the firm.”

Roy looked bleakly contrite, and said how sorry he was. He was fined a total of £21 and disqualified from driving for a year.

Sadly he went away, and shortly he went back to work. The reprimand awaited him but so, almost certainly, did a warm welcome from those who had once shied from his company. They would call for a celebration of some sort, no doubt.

Indian Meets Kadar

Budapest, Nov. 26. Dr Jagat Nath Khasin, personal representative of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, today met Hungary's Soviet-backed Communist premier, Janos Kadar.

Dr Khasin, Indian Minister in Prague who arrived here yesterday on a four-day visit, also met other members of the Kadar government.

No details of the talks were released.—Reuters.

Heard Girl's "Tragic Voice" Says Witness

Evidence that he heard a woman's voice cry out "Save Life" was given by a candy store keeper during the trial this morning of Lai Sau-fung, 26, accountant, charged before Mr Justice Scholes with the murder of his fiancee.

The witness, Lee Shek-ching, said that he was running up the stairs to investigate noises — shuffling of feet and thuds — coming from the first floor when he heard the cry for help. It was "a tragic voice" and he recognised it as that of the deceased girl, Lee.

The accused is charged with the murder of Ho Lai-wu, 22, a glove-maker, by stabbing him with a knife at his home in a tenement that in Yuen Long on the afternoon of August 1. She was found lying on the floor of the room with over 30 stab-wounds and bleeding profusely. She died on the way to hospital.

Mr D.E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. The accused is defended by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack of Messrs. Isaacs and Company.

NOISES DESCRIBED

In his evidence this morning, Lee Shek-ching said he lived in a tenement flat in Yuen Long and had a candy store at the foot of a stairway.

Ready To "Dump" McCarthy

Milwaukee, Nov. 26.

The Milwaukee Journal said today that the Wisconsin Republican leaders were ready to "dump" Senator Joseph McCarthy, but Mr McCarthy replied that he expected to win re-election in 1958.

The Journal story said that State Republican leaders would like to do it (dump McCarthy) is quite possible."

"They wish that he would simply disappear. But they are afraid they cannot be rid of the Senator without a fight, and some, at least, are willing to make the fight," it said.

Senator McCarthy answered that he believed he had the support of the Republican leaders and "I think I've got a fairly good picture of the situation."

"I intend to run in 1958," he said after reading the story.

McCarthy had to let in the air that he would make every effort to win.

"If there is anyone who thinks he can beat me, as far as I'm concerned, he is definitely welcome into the ring. If the people of Wisconsin want to select someone else, they can do so." —United Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are for unregistered correspondence posted in Hong Kong, and latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained at the post offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Formosa, 6 p.m.; Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.; Canada, 6 p.m.; Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.; U.S.A., 6 p.m.; Hawaii, 6 p.m.; Macao, 6 p.m.; Tokyo, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

By Air: Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon, 8 a.m.; Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.; Philippines, N. Borneo, 10 a.m.; U.S.A., 10 a.m.; Tokyo, 10 a.m.; By Surface: China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.; Macao, 8 a.m.; Korea, 8 p.m.; Indonesia, 4 p.m.; Macao, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

By Air: Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, 7 a.m.; Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France and Great Britain, 9 a.m.; India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.; Philippines, 6 p.m.; U.S.A., 6 p.m.; Tokyo, 6 p.m.; By Surface: China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.; Macao, 1 p.m.; Malaya, India, Pakistan (Port), 7 a.m.; India, Paris via Kansabji, 7 a.m.; Korea, 4 p.m.; Macao, 4 p.m.; Korea, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

By Air: Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, 7 a.m.; Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France and Great Britain, 9 a.m.; India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.; Philippines, 6 p.m.; U.S.A., 6 p.m.; Tokyo, 6 p.m.; By Surface: China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.; Macao, 1 p.m.; Malaya, India, Pakistan (Port), 7 a.m.; India, Paris via Kansabji, 7 a.m.; Korea, 4 p.m.; Macao, 4 p.m.; Korea, 4 p.m.

INDIAN MEETS KADAR

Budapest, Nov. 26. Dr Jagat Nath Khasin, personal representative of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, today met Hungary's Soviet-backed Communist premier, Janos Kadar.

Dr Khasin, Indian Minister in Prague who arrived here yesterday on a four-day visit, also met other members of the Kadar government.

No details of the talks were released.—Reuters.

"HOW HK REFUGEES LIVE" FILM TO BE MADE HERE

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's a trifle large, but you'll grow into it, Robert. I'm still buying my clothes that way!"

Architect On Trial: Surveyor's Evidence

Mr D. H. A. Moore, Estate Surveyor, of Crown Land Division, Public Works Department, testified concerning an interview he had with the accused on a Crown land permit when hearing of the case against an architect, Ng Siu-biu alias William S. Ing, continued, before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Ng is charged with uttering a forged document, purported to have been signed by a woman, Wong Sau, of 27, Fuk Lo Tsui Road, second floor.

The document is also alleged to have been accompanied by photographs of a person different from that of Wong Sau, who had requested Ng to apply for the permit.

Ng is defended by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Lui, of Messrs Lo and Lo. Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. R. A. Dudman, of the Commercial Crime Branch.

PERMIT CANCELLED

Mr Moore was shown a number of documents relating to a land permit, which he said he first saw on May 8.

He said in May, this year, it was decided to cancel the land permit issued to a Mr Wong Sau, as the government required the land. A letter was then sent to the permittee, and was addressed to Wong Sau, of 27, Fuk Lo Tsui Road, second floor.

On July 13, witness drafted a letter to the accused, who, he said, was apparently acting for the permittee. In the letter, it was said that the permittee had not known how thick it was but he usually could hear any loud noise on that floor from his shop below.

Witness said that he would be able to hear footsteps coming through the floor if they were heavy enough.

Asked if he would be able to hear a glass bottle breaking on the floor from where he was, witness said that he never had that experience but he believed he could. On that day, however, he did not hear the noise of any bottle breaking.

In answer to the jury, witness said that he was away from the room less than five minutes when he went downstairs to summon the police.

Hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong

HKCT. 1.30. Programme Summary: 5.32. Programme for Young Children presented by Elizabeth "Alice" in Wonderland, Part 1, 5.54. Shocking Report, 5.56. Hour of Music International, 6.00. Hour of Music from Belgium; 6.30. "Scottish Song" sung by Thomas L. Thomas (Baritone), with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; 6.45. The XVII Olympic Games. A recorded report from Melbourne. Illustrated by the Associated Press. Highlights of the day's events; 6.49. Weather Report; 7. Time Signal and the News; 7.10. "First Hearing" presented by Alice Boyle. 7.15. "The Blue Seal" by Anton F. Brum, Deputy Keeper of the University Zoological Museum, Copenhagen, like to Donald Brooks about his radio research; 8. Desert Island Discs chosen by Emily Williams (BBC); 8.30. "Munich" a L. Carter, with the Royal Symphony Orchestra; 8.36. "The World Symphonies" by Sir John Barbirolli, 8.40. "Time Signal News"; 8.45. Show Time. "Fancy Words and Music" by Harold Rome. 8.55. "The Prince and the Pauper" by the Broadway Production with Orch. conducted by Lehman Engel; 10.15. "Interlude for Music" with Ray Ellington and the Ray Ellington Band; 10.30. "The Music Makers" (BBC); 10.45. Organ Recital by Dr George Thalben-Ball from The Royal Festival Hall. 11. Air and Action; 11.30. "A Noel" No. 2 Air and Action; 11.45. "A Christmas Concert"; 12. Weather Report; 12. Time Signal. 12.30. "Goodnight Music"; 12.45. "Goodnight Music"; 12.50. "Close Down".

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Variety Call. The

4 p.m. Musical Matinee

5 p.m. "The Manhattan

6 p.m. "The Jumbo's Curious

7 p.m. "Guilty Party" — A Panel of Experts — a problem set by

8 p.m. "Time Signal and the News"; 9.15

9.30. "The House of Peter McEvoy";

10.15. "Time Signal and the News"; 10.30. "Weather Report"; 10.45. "Kolynov Super-White Programme"; 10.45. The XVII Olympic Games. A recorded report from Melbourne. Illustrated by the Associated Press. 11.15. "The Music Makers" (BBC); 11.30. "Organ Recital" by Dr George Thalben-Ball from The Royal Festival Hall. 11.45. "A Christmas Concert"; 12.15. "Time Signal News"; 12.30. "Goodnight Music"; 12.45. "Close Down".

The two accused were arrested on October 3 at a Hongkong wharf. When arrested, they made certain statements to the Police. An identification parade was held, but no identification was made. When charged, the accused made further statements.

Inspector Wheeler told the Court that the only evidence against the accused was the statements made to the Police.

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